

expected.

# News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Poles OK new prime minister

WARSAW, Poland — Army general Wojciech Jaruzelski was formally approved Wednesday as prime minister by the Polish Parliament to provide what party chief Stanislaw Kania called the best leadership at a time "when the black clouds of danger are over Poland."

Jaruzelski, who retains his post as minister of defense, immediately issued a communique to Poland's armed forces noting his dual roles and pledging that Poland's armed forces, "in brotherhood of arms with the Warsaw pact allies," would always guarantee a Socialist Poland.

## U.S. criticizes Israeli policy

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration on Wednesday issued its strongest criticism so far of Israel's settlements policy, saying any expansion of Jewish settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River endangers the peace process and "can only harm prospects for negotiations."

William Dyess, the chief State Department spokesman, said the administration is "deeply

concerned" by reports that Israel is closing off large tracts of land on the West Bank for new settlements.

## Evidence links child murders

ATLANTA — The State Crime Lab says fibers found near the bodies of at least two of the 15 black children slain in Atlanta since July 1979 are identical, offering the first public acknowledgment that some of the killings are linked by hard evidence.

Dr. Larry Howard, head of the crime lab, announced the fiber finding on Tuesday and said the fibers had been found on or near the bodies of two victims, whom he declined to identify.



## Weather

Utah — Cloudy to partly cloudy with widely scattered showers west, partly cloudy with a few showers east today and Friday. Highs today 40s, lows tonight 20s to low 30s. Highs Friday 40-55.

# Reagan eyes Y professor

Res E. Lee, dean of the BYU Law School, is currently being considered by the Reagan administration to fill the position of solicitor general.

"I haven't been offered the position yet, but I've been told that I'm under consideration," Lee said.

The solicitor general handles all litigation before the Supreme Court on behalf of the United States, Lee said. Half of the cases heard by the Supreme Court involve the United States.

Lee said the current solicitor general, Wayne McCreed, will

probably serve for the remainder of the 1980 court year, which ends in June 1981.

"I don't know if I'd take the job or not," Lee said, "but the position is a lawyer's dream

come true." Although he said many factors would enter into his decision if he were asked to move to Washington, D.C., especially the effects on his family, he would

still very seriously consider it.

Federal justice positions are not new to Lee. He served as assistant attorney general from 1975 to 1977 under President Gerald Ford.

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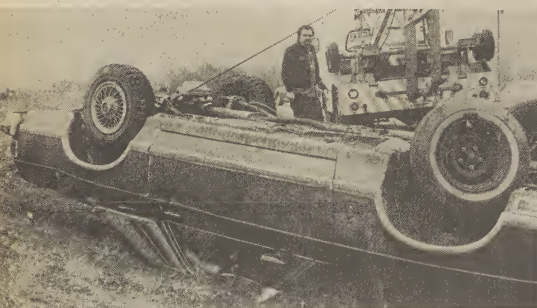
## SUMMER TERM IN SPAIN

Spain is one of the most exciting countries in the world! It once ruled most of Europe and indeed most of the Americas. Her influence is still strongly felt in art, music, architecture and religion throughout much of the Western world. Participants in the 1981 Summer Term in Spain will have an opportunity to delve into the cultural past as well as the dynamic present of this thrilling country.

Students will be housed for the two-month period with Spanish families. The price of the program includes room and board with these families; with three meals a day being served.



Department of Study Abroad, Dr. Joseph O. Baker, Chairman  
223 HRCB, Provo, Utah 84602 (801) 378-3308



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

## Car overturned by dump truck

Dave Hansen, wrecking truck driver, works to right an overturned car, driven by Provo resident Jack Hone. Hone received minor injuries when his car was struck by a Utah National Guard dump truck, about 4 p.m. Wednesday as he pulled on I-15 near the 1200 South Orem exit. According to eyewitness Ernie Stone, Hone pulled out in front of the dump truck. Damage to the car was estimated at \$3,000.

## Legislature

Continued from page 1

He cites cost, the example of California and a deteriorating relationship between policemen and citizens as the major reasons for the bill.

"He said he would like to see a stop to the 'cat and mouse game' and get the troopers back on the road."

"The thrust of my bill would be to follow the California experience," Cornaby said. "Get those troopers back on the road where they are visible, where they can become a friend of the motorist, not the enemy."

Cornaby said he was impressed with California, which has not had radar in four years.

He said the policemen there are out on the road where they can detect drunk and unsafe drivers and disabled vehicles which policemen on the side of the road never see.

"The Utah Highway Patrol used to have a good reputation for helping drivers with disabled vehicles," Cornaby said. "If you had a disabled vehicle, you had to wait a maximum of 30 minutes for help. Today you could wait all day."

## Trusting students theft targets; Y security program urges care

Theft is the number one crime on campus and in the nation, said Chief Robert Kelshaw of BYU Security during a ward safety representative meeting.

The ward safety representative program was started to make students aware crime does exist at BYU and to suggest ways it can be prevented.

In the 1979-80 school year, 132 felonies were reported to BYU Security. This figure includes 71 thefts of articles worth more than \$250. There were also 553 petty larcenies of articles worth less than \$250, said Kelshaw.

"The majority of crimes, thefts or otherwise, can be prevented with a little forethought," he said.

"Since September 1980, we have had 282 thefts reported," said Sgt. Tana Johnson, supervisor of the Ward Representative Program. "Two hundred sixty-one of these could have been easily prevented. That means 93 percent of all the thefts reported to BYU Security should not even have happened. We need to get this through to students."

"The majority of on-campus thefts are from lockers, dorms and bike racks," said Sgt. Johnson. "People leave their lockers unlocked, their belongings unattended and are surprised when someone else takes them."

As a deterrent, BYU Security recommends that students secure and mark their valuables. "This helps us a lot when we recover property," Kelshaw said. "We often have problems getting things back to their rightful owners. We used to be in charge of lost and found and it was like a second-hand shop."

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## Barricades to save grass

By VERONICA VAGG  
Universe Staff Writer

More than 100 barricades have been placed at various locations around the BYU campus to keep students from destroying lawns and crossing shrubbery.

"Students are destroying a considerable amount of greenery on this campus," said Roy Peterman, grounds administrator, "and we are putting up the barricades in an effort to keep them off the grass and on the pathways provided for their use."

"In the past we had signs around campus with messages such as, 'Don't harass the grass,' but that didn't help matters too much. Things have changed now that we are printing up more signs to make students aware of the problem."

"With the recent snow, we had a lot of people tubing down slopes like the one near the Carillon Tower. The ground was unstable, due to the warm weather we've been having, and the grass was ruined."

People making pathways through the grass is not the only problem the grounds department has to face.

"We also have a problem with litter," Peterman said. A report prepared by the grounds department states that from September to December last year 5,168 man-hours were spent picking up litter. This amounted to a cost of \$36,673.

"The situation is

we find people pulling off leaves, destroying shrubbery regularly at a considerable cost."

"I don't think people do it consciously, they sit on the planters waiting for their big date and pick at the leaves out of nervousness. However, the plant is destroyed. We have to replace the shrubbery regularly at a considerable cost."

Other problems faced by the grounds department include students pulling branches off trees as they walk by or carving their initials in tree bark.

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Universe photo by Randy Spencer

BYU student jumps one of the more than 100 barricades that have been set up around campus to keep students from destroying grass and shrubbery. According to grounds personnel, students' are for the campus has worsened.

## U.S. Immigration Service tries Chairman Mao idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opting a management idea used by Chairman Mao, Acting Immigration Commissioner David Crosland ordered 10 of his top officials to temporary field work to acquaint themselves with the agency's problems and the public's concerns. The program announced Wednesday is termed "Mud Training" by Immigration and Naturalization Service but it bears some similarity to a principle of the deceased Chinese leader, Mao Tse-tung. Mao stated that top bureaucrats do not work, such as farm labor, to ensure they did not lose touch with the needs of ordinary citizens. The officials under Crosland will be in border patrol offices, detention centers, airports and records of...

In an interview, Crosland said, "I am not a student of Mao and I don't know the program was similar to his, but I felt that some field work would be more

## Citizens angered by proposal to revise multi-family zoning

By ANNETH CLUFF  
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem City Council is feeling the heat of more than 100 angry upset citizens, once directed the plan staff to revise its zoning in the city's yet-to-be-revised master plan.

At the points of the plan, which is scheduled to be adopted by the city in the next few weeks, the citizens were to be heard Tuesday night.

At two points, the method of distributing multi-family zoning and its impact on three major corridors in the city, were discussed.

Dee Applegate, spokesman for a group from East Center Street area, said her group opposes the proposed plan because it would devalue the area property, be a burden on the school system and utilities and a safety hazard to the children in the area.

Some reasons that the staff proposed usage changes at the particular locations were

## Train, car wreck survivors listed in serious condition

The three members of the Wilde family who survived the collision of their car with a Denver Rio Grande freight train Tuesday morning are listed in serious condition with lacerations and internal injuries Wednesday afternoon, vital officials reported.

Garth and Bonnie Wilde of Springville and one of their children were in their automobile when it was hit by a 27-car coal train Tuesday afternoon at 9 a.m.

Killed in the accident were Garth Wilde and four-year-old son, Richard. Bonnie Wilde and infant son, Randall, 2, and Russell, 8 months, were taken to Utah Valley Hospital.

According to the police report, the family's car ended up on the tracks at the crossing at 700 S. 250 E. The engineer of the freight train said he had seen the car stopped on the tracks and the car working with the gear lever. Police report the engineer immediately switched on the emergency horn and emergency braking mechanism.

The train was unable to stop in time and the car was pushed for about three blocks before coming to rest.

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# Sports

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## Y faces heated road tests

Leaving the cold Utah Winter, the BYU eagles take an enviable road swing to the Hawaiian Islands and sunny Southern California, but the excursion will be anything but a vacation for the 15th ranked Cougars.

Trailing league-leading Utah (9-0) and Wyoming (8-2), BYU (7-2) is in a must-win situation as it launches into the heat of the last half of the WAC schedule. Although the Cougars had a fairly easy time with both teams in the Marriott Center, travel and foreign courts offer an unfriendly climate for the Mountain Cats.

Last year, lacking the talent it has this season, Hawaii used slowdown tactics against the Cougars in Honolulu and missed a last-second shot and the victory. The one point 34-33 win was by a Cougar team that went undefeated on the road last season. This year, both WAC losses were on the road.

"I doubt they'll slow it down this time," said BYU head coach Frank Arnold. "They're a better ball club this season."

If the Rainbows do see fit to slow down it could be tough on Danny Ainge, who needs only one more game in double figures to break Ronnie Valentine's NCAA record of 101 consecutive

games in double figures.

Hawaii is in a good position to alter its 3-6 WAC record as six of its seven remaining games will be played at home. San Diego State will also have the same six-game home stand and thus, could make it rough for this weekend's visitors.

The Aztec matchup will again pit the WAC's top rebounder, Michael Cage, against the second leading rebounder, Steve Trumbo, and fifth best board man, Greg Kite. Kite always seems to have good games against both opponents and his matchup with Cage should be one of the best in the conference.

"I honestly believe that our best basketball is still ahead of us," said the six year Cougar mentor. "While we have been able to play well most of the season, we're capable of playing better."

## No. 2 Oklahoma next Y opponent

Ranked teams have visited the Smith Fieldhouse before against BYU men's gymnastics team, but tonight's opponent, Oklahoma, may carry an additional trump card.

True, Oklahoma is second-ranked and defeated the Cougars 279-40-150.20 last year. And, yes, Oklahoma was fourth in last year's NCAA finals and won the national title twice in the last four years.

But the thing to watch is a person — an athlete named Bart Conner. Conner is not only an All-American, he is a gold medalist in the World Championships for the parallel bars and a bronze medalist in vaulting. He is the top-ranked gymnast in the United States.

The pair-off between the two teams will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Y women to host two

After a week's rest, BYU women's basketball team returns to action when it hosts Weber State tonight and Boise State Friday night in non-conference games. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

BYU takes a 13-7 season record into this week's action. Wade Trophy nominee Jackie McBride continues to lead the Cougars with 23.4 points and is pulling down 7.7 rebounds a game. BYU's other forward, Jenny Cox, heads the team in rebounds with 7.8 and averages 15.8 points.

## KBYU, KSL to air games

KSL and KBYU will be broadcasting the BYU basketball road games this weekend.

KSL-radio (1190AM) will be covering Thursday night's BYU-Hawaii game live beginning at 10:30 p.m. The same game will be rebroadcast by KBYU-Channel 11 Friday at 8 p.m.

Saturday night's game against the San Diego State Aztecs begins at 8:30 p.m. and will be covered live by both KSL radio and KBYU.

"Magic Moments" will be the theme of a special half-time show to be aired by KBYU on the 1981 Holiday Bowl.



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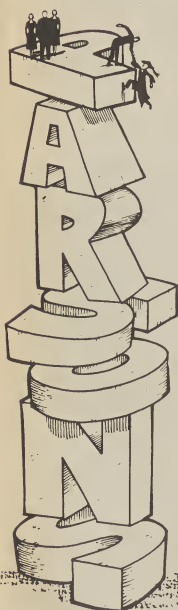
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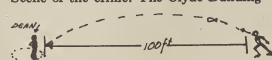


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# spikers meet calgary

The BYU volleyball team will take on the University of Calgary at Canada in its second home game of the season Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Cougars, who are 9-3 overall in season play this year (9-2 in tournaments), will try to even their dual match record at 1-1 with a win against Calgary, the No.2 team in the Canadian Conference.

The Cougars, presently rated No.3 in the United States Volleyball Association, defeated Calgary last year in three straight sets. But Calgary, coming off its best start in the last three seasons, is expected to be tougher Friday.

BYU Coach Mike McLean said he expects Calgary to be a good defensive team. "They are not excep-

tionally tall, though, so we should control the net against them."

"We've had a lot of time to work on our defects," McLean said, noting BYU's last game and loss to UCLA Jan. 17. "It will be a good test mentally."

The team is working well as a unit, McLean said. "In volleyball, you have to play as a team."

# baseball to open at UNLV

The 1981 version of the BYU baseball team is opening show on the road to play a tough UCLA-Las Vegas team in double headers on Friday and Saturday.

UNLV is a powerpacked team ranked as high as 11th in the national rankings last year. Last year's warmer spring conditions may give the Bruins a game advantage by allowing outside play while BYU has yet to see the green turf.

Names of Stan Younger and Jeff Burton, who have both entered the pros, will be missing the BYU lineup. But players such as All-American Kenny Clayton, who will be a third base, and all-around player Mark Brand will be back to give experience and leadership.

Clayton, a 6-5 senior, has been the second best hitter in the WAC for the past two years. Other All-WAC performers return to the lineup: juniors Dave Beck, pitcher, and Adamiak, second baseman.

Adamiak teams with transfer Leon Baham at first to form one of the best up-the-middle lineups in Cougar history.

Another transfer who should make a difference is outfielder Scott DeLong, a junior who was 137 in stolen bases last year for Santa Ana College. With DeLong's arrival, senior outfielder can now move to his natural position in left field.

Beck and Kendrick are the most experienced of the starters from the right and left hand sides of the mound, but here too, the Cougars have others to turn to.

Junior George Gowlend returns to the team with the best ERA (3.79) and win-loss record (8-2, 800) — all of which came in relief, and could now be a starter for BYU, but should also get starting help from Gail Arzoo, a 6-8 right-hander who is the top pro draft pick ever to attend BYU (2nd round Oakland).

Ending out the battery, sophomore David Edge is another in a long line of quality Cougar catchers to play with BYU.

"We have a stronger over-all team than last year, better balance, better depth than last year," said an optimistic Coach Gary Pullins.

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# A Flea Market of Ideas

Thursday, February 12, 1981  
In the Little Theater (321 ELWC)

The February Flea Market of Ideas will be a potpourri with something for everyone. It promises to be a truly broadening educational experience. We invite students, faculty, staff, and members of the community to attend any or all of the lectures in this traditionally excellent series.



**9:00 AM**  
**MORMONISM AND MYTHOLOGY**  
Wilford M. Hess, Botany and Range Science, BYU

Although we have means to determine whether information is reliable, certainly in a high percentage of instances we still have a tendency to ignore what is known. We embrace food fads, medical and other frauds, retain superstitions, and we have a tendency to embellish stories to fit the occasion. Why do some of us, particularly in Mormonism, rely too little upon knowledge which has become available through careful study and experimentation and indulge in myth spreading and unproven practices?



**11:10 AM**  
**WHAT DO YOU SAY WHEN YOU SEE THEM IN THE HALLS?**  
LaVina Fielding Anderson, Assistant Editor, *Ensign* Magazine, SLG

Teachers stand behind the podium and lecture. Students sit at desks and take notes. But what do students say when they see teachers in the halls? And how can they crack the role-playing wall to become full-fledged members of that "community of scholars" that a university is all about? From someone who's been on both sides of the wall and thinks it should be kicked down anyway.



**12:10 PM**  
**FERTILITY AND FATE: DISCREPANCIES IN MALE/FEMALE ATTITUDES TOWARD CHILD BEARING IN THE MIDDLE EAST.**  
Donna Lee Bowen, Government, BYU

Middle Eastern countries are notorious in demographic circles for producing large families. Islam, the dominant religion absorbs much of the blame for advocating many children, but in actuality holds no such belief. Why do Middle Easterners produce large families? Do men and women have the same ideas about family size? Does community/religious pressure force couples to have more children than they wish? What other social/economic/political factors support large family size in the Middle East?



**1:10 PM**  
**PICKING OUT THE BITS AND PIECES: PARTISAN POLITICS AND THE KINGDOM OF GOD.**  
James W. McConkie, Attorney at Law, SLG

"Each of us wants to make out that his [or her] own modifications of the original [Gospel] plan is the plan itself. You will find this again and again about anything that is really Christian; everyone is attracted by bits of it and wants to pick out those bits and leave the rest." Lewis, *Mere Christianity*, 1943.



**2:10 PM**  
**WHAT IS MAN? AFTER A CENTURY OF BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE ARE WE CLOSER TO AN ANSWER?**  
Bruce L. Brown, Psychology, BYU

Many concepts from the past century of theory and research in psychology have now become a common part of our culture. Do such concepts as the "unconscious," "short term memory," and the concept of mental illness have any basis in fact? Have we made any substantial advances since Plato in our understanding of mental processes?



**3:10 PM**  
**HOW DO YOU THINK? LET ME COUNT THE WAYS: SURVEYING THE SECOND STAGE IN THE SECOND COPERNICAN REVOLUTION.**  
James E. Ford, English, BYU

Scientists, humanists--and just plain people--seem to create and employ a remarkably few basic thought structures as tools with which to work on the materials of their experience. The significance of this surprising knowledge, coming from several fields, will be discussed and illustrated with reference to such practical matters as: deciding about capital punishment, reading poems, and explaining the moons of Saturn.

## Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176.

## BYU actor: first in the Rockies

By GINA ALLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

This year's winner of the Irene Ryan Award said he won the award not because he was the best actor at the Rocky Mountain Theater Festival, but because he showed versatility, sensitivity and general acting ability.

Rick Macy, a senior in theater from Lake Oswego, Ore., won the award in a competition involving 45 people held in January in Denver.

He receives a \$750 scholarship and a trip to Washington, D.C., in April to compete in the national finals.

The competition was arranged by Irene Ryan, who played Grannie in "The Beverly Hillbillies." Participants had to present a monologue as well as a scene with a partner.

Macy chose to present a speech by Lord Capulet from "Romeo and Juliet" for the art of the competition, he appeared with Christine Carter in a scene from "The Only Game in Town."

Macy said the scenes he chose made the difference in his winning.

"I wasn't the best actor. The reason they picked me was for other things—Steven Porter, a professional director told me I made intelligent choices in the parts I played, choices that showed me in a character part as well as my real age. I was told that I didn't play age—I played maturity," said Macy.

Macy has appeared in several BYU productions, including his most recent role as Dr. Van Helsing in "Dracula." He has also played in "For Lions to Win," "Of Quiet Desperation" and "The Family Tree." But the winner plans to have options beside acting open to him. "It's easy to go and teach, which I will

probably get my master's to do. But I do want to seek a career on the stage," said Macy concerning graduate school.

Macy said considering a career as a professional actor is difficult when you're also the head of a family because of the actor's need for mobility.

Macy will receive his bachelor's degree from BYU but hopes to go elsewhere for his master's degree. He indicated he has benefited from the Mormon experience at BYU.

"I think what they have here is good because I'm a Mormon artist. We can have good entertainment without being vulgar and crude, and still have people get their money's worth," he said.

"Nudity is not talent to me. Anyone can get

up and take off his clothes. To me, good theater makes you go away having learned something," Macy said.

"Everything I do I try to center around the gospel. I've got to feel

comfortable if there's a General Authority in the audience, or someone else I respect," said Macy.

He called BYU a good environment to learn in.

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## Practice — dirty word to Y piano professors

By DANE RIGBY  
Universe Staff Writer

Beginning piano students can enjoy learning how to play the piano faster than students who learn by traditional methods through a new technique developed by Richard Anderson and Reid Nibley, music department professors.

Nibley says the new teaching technique "is the oldest thing in the world." It involves sitting down and showing students how to perform the skills on the keyboard instead of making them first learn to read the music. "The idea behind it is that we don't clutter their minds with terminology and nomenclature," Nibley said. Having to struggle through the terminology makes learning the piano tedious, according to Nibley.

Anderson said the idea came to him after talking to a friend who was working with a reading program to help Indian children learn English. He had structured the skills involved in learning to read and let the children progress through them at their own pace. The program worked well. "I asked my friend if he thought the program would work with music students and he told me he saw no reason why not," Anderson said.

Anderson started writing a method that structured the skills of learning to play the piano. "I got so far — then I ran into a mud wall. That's where I ran into Reid and he said he had run into kind of a wall too, and we ended up having the answers for each other," Anderson said.

"After we got going on this, we discovered the reason why traditional methods are not successful. From a physical standpoint, the way you think and the way you do things physically are backward. "If you learned how to talk the

same way you learned how to play the piano in the traditional method, you first would learn all the letters, then you would learn adjectives and verbs, then all the terminology and information about talking and then you would start to talk," Anderson said.

"What it relates to, is that the left hemisphere of your brain deals with all information; it's the side that remembers terminology and labels for everything.

"Your right hemisphere is your creative side and it's the intuitive side. It looks at things holistically, which means that it sees things in a total concept, not in parts. One deals with concept and the other with term. Well, if you teach piano and give students all the lines and all the spaces, all the terminology and all the symbolism, that's all left hemisphere and, you see, playing the piano is creative.

"That's what has not been jiving and what has been frustrating. You have to start with the right hemisphere because it's creative. We want them to enjoy and have fun in expressing and making music on the piano," Nibley said.

Anderson and Nibley said that they have had excellent results with their method. "I have had parents who have never played the piano before and have gone home and taught their kids. I had one father whose next door neighbor was a piano teacher and she couldn't believe how he was teaching his kids and they were progressing faster than her kids," Anderson said.

Last summer Anderson and Nibley published their first method book, "Making Music for Fun: A Beginning Rote Book for Piano." "It hasn't gone national yet," said Nibley. "We're still testing and developing it. We hope to eventually, get it on a national basis."

## Red hot date extinguishers

Did you know there are 36 fire escapes and 28 fire extinguishers in the Wilkinson Center? Just a little reminder for the next time you are on a hot date.



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## Dance in Concert touches blues, fads

When the modern dance company opens its "Dance in Concert" Feb. 19, it will include a take-off of 1930 musicals, an abstract look at New Wave and a study of "Shaker Quakers" and pre-Columbian South American art.

Tickets are on sale now in the Theater Ticket Office, HPAC, for three 8 p.m. shows to be held Feb. 19-21 in the Pardoe Theater, HPAC.

Audiences can expect differences and variety in the show because of the nature of modern dance, explained Dee Winterton, artistic director for modern dance at BYU.

"Modern dance operates on the premise that all movement has artistic potential. So we can use the classical line of ballet, the syncopation of jazz or the wide-open, straightforward move-

ments of musical theater," he said.

BYU graduate students created two numbers in this year's concert. "Tribute to Blues," by Jamie Dun- can Jacobson, is a two-part dance about the emotions behind the blues.

"Rehearsal," by senior dance member Kathy Blossis, shows a fictionalized view of a rigorous rehearsal schedule.

The concert also includes a previously-done number called in the show because of the nature of modern dance, explained Dee Winterton, artistic director for modern dance at BYU.

The concert also includes a previously-done number called in the show because of the nature of modern dance, explained Dee Winterton, artistic director for modern dance at BYU.



Department of Study Abroad, Dr. Joseph O. Baker, Chairman  
223 HRCB, Provo, Utah 84602 (801) 378-3308

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Courses offered during the term will be taught by professors from the University of Florence, with supplemental lectures and direction by the BYU director. Testing will be conducted Monday through Friday at the Center for Foreigners, University of Florence, and field trips will be conducted on weekends to nearby cities, such as Pisa, Arezzo, and Ravenna.

At the conclusion of the program in Florence, students may travel to Athens for a few days before flying home.

Time: June 26 - August 27  
Cost: \$2500 is the estimated cost, subject to increases over which we have no control, and covers tuition, meals and lodging, and all transportation costs.  
Director: Dr. Madison U. Sowell, BYU professor of Italian; Harvard Ph.D. in Italian; former student at University of Florence; frequent traveler to Italy.  
Information: For additional information, contact Study Abroad (801-378-3308) or Dr. Sowell (801-378-3329).

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**Beauty pageants:**

**Indian women aim for title**

By MICHELE DILL  
Universe Staff Writer  
Doreen Hendrickson is determined to give the country a "real" Miss America.

By "real" Miss America, Ms. Hendrickson said she means an American Indian. Last year she began by directing the Miss Indian Scholarship Pageant, to send a future Miss America to Atlantic City.

"I feel there are some choice Indian girls out there, and I think there's no reason why there can't be an Indian Miss America," she said.

Thanks to the new pageant, she said, there will always be an Indian contestant at the Miss Utah pageant, which sends a state representative to the Miss America Pageant.

**Guarantee Indians**  
Norman Nielsen, executive director of the Miss Utah pageant, "had always wanted to guarantee there was an Indian student in the pageant," Hendrickson said.

Last year, she said, Jean Bullard, winner of the Miss Indian Scholarship Pageant, won the Miss Utah pageant.

The Miss Indian pageant will be March 21 in Orem, said Ms. Hendrickson. The application deadline is Feb. 28. Applications are available by contacting Hendrickson at 777 S. State St. in Orem.

Ms. Hendrickson said it is difficult for Indian women to enter a pageant because of their usually reserved natures. They are especially sensitive to having to appear in swimming suits, she said, so the girls vote on whether they want to wear them for the Miss Indian Scholarship Pageant.

**Different bodies**  
Ms. Hendrickson said the body structure of Indian women is generally different than that of other women and this factor makes many women hesitant to enter a pageant. "Some girls just don't feel they have the right figure for it."

The women compete on a "white man's" level, said Ms. Hendrickson, and using

traditional Indian skills in the talent competition is discouraged. Since many of the women possess skills such as painting, she said, displaying a talent may be difficult for them, she said.

But, she added, sometimes those talents can be displayed effectively, and talent is less important than a good personality. "As far as I'm concerned, it's the girl's personality that is most important; even talent and figure take second place to that."

**Special help**  
Also, she said, the winner of the Miss Indian Scholarship Pageant will be given special help and financial assistance to prepare her for the Miss Utah pageant.

Five girls entered the Miss Indian pageant last year, Hendrickson said, and she hoped there will be even more contestants this year.

Hendrickson stressed that the pageant is a scholarship, not a beauty, pageant.

Judges look for a girl who needs the scholarship money and who will use it to further her career, she said.

The amount of the scholarship to be awarded the winner of the Miss Indian Scholarship Pageant has not yet been determined, she said, since the committee is still trying to raise money. "We depend on donations," she said.

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## Banyan to hold dance

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Universe Staff Writer

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No paper currency was taken from either shop, said Pierpont. The management of the Far East Co. reported a loss in coins, however, of approximately \$50, and a watch valued at \$200.



by Leland Lee Wakefield

Anyone who has followed the career of Pete Townshend of the "Who" knows that he is tough on guitars. His reputation for smashing Gibson J-200's onstage helped make him a legend. In recent years, however, Townshend has made the switch to lighter Telecaster-type models. The pick-up sound is better and Townshend is partial to their shape. Being a hard driving, heavy player, Pete uses heavy Gibson strings, .012, .016, .018, .022, .044, .054, which stay in tune. He uses six guitars onstage all with normal tuning.

A guitar is a popular instrument and demands quality for the right sound. The same holds true for pianos and organs. Visit WAKEFIELD'S INC. at 78 North University Avenue, 373-1243, Mon.-Sat. 10-6. We have a fine line of guitars-manual and electric-ly names like Yamaha, Hondo, Franciscan and more. We have guitar strings and cases too. Come in for your piano selection, key upright, but a good previously owned Baldwin or even a piano. Have the fun of music in your home with all rental fees applied toward purchase. There is a full Baldwin guarantee on both new and previously owned pianos and we do accept trade-ins. Rely on our quality names and our fine service.

### MUSIC TIP:

Townshend has two spares for his main guitar, because Who knows what may happen onstage?

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# Commentary

## ASBYU Social Office

### Tickets, convention reflect favoritism

Well, the ASBYU Social Office has done it to students again, but this time twice.

Presumably to avoid another mob situation like the one created by the method for selling Doobie Brothers tickets, the social office managed to keep the sale of the Anne Murray concert tickets from being announced in at least one of the regular campus publications.

Since students make up the majority of the audiences at campus concerts and most students spend a good portion of their day on campus, it is ridiculous that an announcement about ticket sales for Anne Murray was not made through the Y's media. Not only would the social office have its way, but the added publicity would help the campus productions. Certainly The Daily Universe would be a viable place, or if broadcast media were more desirable, announce it either on the new Cable Television 8 *Newsroom* or KBYU's *Weeknight*. All three are student-produced.

An announcement was made Monday morning at 6:30 on radio station K-96 and the tickets went on sale at 8 a.m. There was no warning to students to tune in at such an untimely hour in the advertisement in Friday's paper. This type of game must lead many to speculate that favoritism for friends of the social office was the motive.

Besides objections to the method of announcing concert ticket sales, objections must also be raised to the use of almost \$3,000 to send Linda Fogg and two social office workers (her cousin and his fiancée) to an activities conference in San Antonio, Texas, for five days.

Not one of the people designated to go will be working in the social office next year, so the information and supposed benefits to be gained will leave with those people. Even Miss Fogg feels that comparing notes is not as effective as actual participation.

The incoming officers, who would need the information from the conference more than the current officers, will definitely lose out.

ASBYU and the administration should listen to the counsel of Scott Williams, director of Special Events at BYU. He attended an activities conference and felt that it was not only an excuse to have fun, but also a waste of time. Since Williams is more of a professional in the area than those in the social office, his opinion should carry some weight.

The amount of money to be spent on this conference raises another objection. To rent a car for \$227 when the conference will be held only one block from the hotel is a ridiculous expenditure. A hotel that costs \$75 per person is also extravagant, and is the direct result from an ill-conceived and rushed planning job. The ASBYU should benefit from well-planned activities, not rush decisions.

Surely, the money could be used in ways directly benefiting the students, such as lowering the cost of Preference and concert tickets or getting another big name entertainer to perform here. More dances, more pillow concerts and more midnight movies would all be fun and inexpensive for students.

To spend nearly \$3,000 to get supposedly innovative ideas for activities is not necessary. What is necessary is to have people who will generate and carry out ideas for activities, whether they are novel or not.

## Downtown future is dubious despite optimistic predictions.

A recent Daily Universe editorial concerning Provo's downtown business district did not go down well with a number of people.

In Sunday's Daily Herald, Nevlin R. Limburg, executive vice president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, attacked the editorial because he felt it applied to Provo business in general, which it did not.

Limburg said most of the city's business people were enraged over it. It must be an inner rage, since there have been no reports of outward manifestations of rage.

However, the editorial did take a curious, if not somewhat contradictory, stand. After citing a number of dismal statistics about the decline

of the area's economic health, the editorial states that officials should be applauded for their efforts to revive the area.

Over the years, these officials have been anything but applauded for many of their decisions, such as turning down the University Mall idea, to Orem's continually increasing benefit. Or jacking up prices in downtown businesses to make up for lost customers, instead of lowering prices to lure customers back. Or increasing parking meter rates instead of taking them out when first suggested more than 10 years ago (they are now gone).

Decisions that Provo officials are now making to support new projects seem as shortsighted to some as

those mentioned above. The decision to eliminate six blocks of downtown Provo businesses for a proposed mall — which has no stores publicly committed to locate there — is certainly open to question. Can the area support two malls of more than 100 stores, especially with the major addition to University Mall? What major stores could realistically be expected to commit to the Provo Mall? Since they already have stores in the area, why would ZCMI, Sears, Penney's, Mervyn's, or Castleton's want into a Provo Mall?

And what about the longterm viability of the Heritage Mountain project, even if the proposed resort ever does get off the ground? Will local skiers provide it enough of an economic base to survive? Or will out-of-state skiers be persuaded to travel past eight established ski resorts in the Salt Lake area, some of which are within 30 minutes of the Salt Lake International Airport?

Projects such as the Provo Mall and Heritage Mountain are a long way from being reality, and even farther away from proving their economic viability. Many people wonder if it isn't too late for downtown Provo to reverse its economic demise. Others wonder if there aren't other, short-term projects that Provo would benefit advised to work on to improve the quality of downtown life.

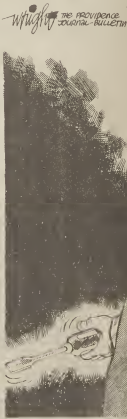
Limburg contends Provo in general has fared no worse than other areas during the current economic recession. Yet he cites figures that show more than one-third of the new businesses which opened in Provo in the last 18 months are now closed. The bankruptcy rate for Utah businesses as a whole is one of the highest in the nation, and Provo is running higher than the state average.

— Jerry Garrett

## WORD POWER

What an annoying habit it is to listen to others stutter mentally by repeating, "you know." Even more annoying is when one catches himself with the obvious habit. It is not an easy habit to break.

But less obvious is the verbal habit many have of saying, "And it goes without saying," or "Needless to say..." and then proceed to give another oration in subsequent meetings if those speakers who begin their talks with "Needless to say," said it and then sat down. After all, it goes without saying...



## Vietnam 'heroes' join America in welcoming the 52 'victims'

A Channel 4 television "Night Line" special, aired Feb. 3, attributed considerable resentment to Vietnam veterans over the heroes' welcome accorded the 52 returning victims of the Iranian takeover of the American embassy in Tehran. The special correctly pointed out that many Vietnam veterans still experience deep hurt about the cold, often cruel "welcome" accorded those who chose to serve in Southeast Asia rather than flee to the campus or to Canada.

### Delayed shock syndrome

Following the channel 4 report, Gerard Kirk (not his real name), a veteran attending BYU, went to bed for an all too frequent and realistic night of flashbacks. Moments after getting to bed an AK-47 (Russian assault rifle) round cracked so near his head that ringing and clanging (so loud they nearly drowned out the ticking of the clock at his bedside) were triggered in his ears. Minutes later his senses were shocked by the horrifying CRUNCH of a mortar round in the vicinity of the livingroom. His comfortable bed became jungle mud, oozing nauseating and unforgettable aromas of burning phosphorus and mangled flesh. He was "back in

Vietnam." Sleep must wait for another day.

Kirk has not been shot at for 10 years and 11 months. He was only experiencing his version of the recently coined term for a malady of Vietnam Veterans — delayed shock syndrome.

### No resentment toward hostages

Kirk said he does not resent the welcome accorded the embassy takeover victims. "Heroes are usually victims who take action against their situation. No doubt some of the hostage victims, like the marine, Lopez, were heroes. Some others probably remained victims by being obedient hostages. Anyhow, let them have their day. It will not add to or take away from the cold, often cruel, unwelcome America accorded us," he said.

Kirk is still hurt and sometimes weighed down with a vague sense of guilt — not that he feels he did wrong by serving in Vietnam or in the way he performed, but because Americans acted as though they were ashamed of him.

### Depiction of Vietnam vets misleading

And Kirk expressed resentment — not at the former hostages' welcome or his unwelcome — he resents the picture of Vietnam veterans depicted by the media in recent months.

"They may think they are drumming up support for us, but everytime they want to do a story on Vietnam vets they go to treatment centers and interview the most disturbed of us. I suppose most veterans of actual combat in Nam have flashbacks and bad moments. But I'm sure most are able to fit in, contribute to society and keep their sufferings under quiet control. The media is causing us to be seen as abject losers and charity cases," Kirk said.

"Many of us need help, help we've earned. We don't want or deserve to be depicted as three million pathetic charity cases," he said.

### "...would do it again..."

As for how other Vietnam veterans feel, a recent survey revealed that more than 90 percent feel they did right to serve in Vietnam, and would do it again — in spite of the hurt, confusion and resentment expressed over their treatment by the people and government they served.

Perhaps the media should go beyond crisis centers to get their material on Vietnam veterans. And perhaps BYU's leaders should let the community know what is being done about a well-deserved memorial to Vietnam and Korea alumni.

— Claude D. Newby

## D. Wayne's portfolio takes first

Derek Wayne won first place for writer's portfolio in the Mormon Arts Ball.

### We are gone now

We are gone now  
All gone away  
I sit

Dusty in stillness upon this bare ground  
Hot in the sun and counting my sons  
All my sons baking and rotting away  
Dead in the stillness of sun and decay.

But hear them laugh  
The Kachinas  
they laugh

My sons and my daughters lay twisted and torn  
Upon the bare rocks and dirt in the heat.  
Once where our nation had covered the land  
The blood of my people is staining the sand.

Dance and laugh, oh you demons  
Make your thunder, hideous ones  
No one is left to torment and singe  
But me.

I am still here  
Yet do I live  
And look

And see the high rocks as they lean down to  
The still water lake and the sun are both mute  
The sky burning blue in the silence speaks loud  
Demanding to know why I am not bowed.

I am chief still  
Chief by my vow  
I sit

Lord of the silence that screams in my face  
And torn with the battles of autumn  
Baked like the rocks and these whispering bones  
Barely a whisper could shake all the stones.

Hear, O hear  
My prayers, god of war —  
I am with fire my weapons once more  
Or was it your will to end us this way?

Now I am a dream  
Like my slain sons  
I cry

Curses of scorching and anathema of rage  
Rage to the gods of the stone and the sky  
The sun and the water that lay still with their  
The white of the fire from the sun of their

Once I was strong  
My might is no more.  
No one

Mourns for the dust of a time that is past  
Praises the honor of warriors keen  
I will not praise — for I am a shadow  
The gods will have no one to look to them now.

Bury me, oh Kachinas  
Give me solace in oblivion  
Let no one hallow this blood-soaked stone  
I will  
I speak  
But stand here alone.

— Derek Wayne



## Frank voted no

Editor:

Contrary to the Daily Universe's article on the Social Office "Junkies" to the NECAA convention, I did not vote in favor of the proposal. From the outset, I could find no rationale for supporting a proposal that asked the Associated Students of BYU to fund three individuals whose term of service ends in less than two months to attend a convention under the guise of "bettering the operations of the Social Office." In the two separate times it has been brought to the Executive Council, and when Joe Duke consulted me prior to his veto, my advice and my vote have always been against the NECAA trip.

While I am supportive of the publication of both the issue and the "roll call" of who voted how, it is the responsibility of The Universe to report the issues truthfully, especially when it is as easy as differentiating a "no" vote from a "yes" vote.

As my own ethical code and decision-making process would not allow me to taint my name by voting in favor of this proposal, I cannot allow The Universe to falsely do it publicly.

Kevin D. Frank

ASBYU Executive vice president

## Varsity not for kids

Editor:

Recently, I had the dubious pleasure of attending a movie at the Varsity Theater. It was somewhat reminiscent of attending my home ward sacrament meeting. To put it

mildly, I was appalled at the number of parents bringing their very young children and infants to a movie.

Mothers were standing in the back with their crying babies. Children were climbing over me to go to the restroom, then coming back because they couldn't find it. So, one of the parents had to climb over me to get to the restroom. I found going to movies to be entertained by obnoxious children. But it is not the children, it is the obnoxious parents who bring their children. Can't afford a babysitter? I find that hard to believe, living in an area with an abundance of cheap labor. Also, I find it difficult to accept that a movie could be considered a quality activity for young children.

Parents, spare us this hardship! Steve Lee Las Vegas, Nevada

## Y money changers

Editor:

In regard to BYU's current practice of selling "Catch the Miracle Glasses" — we do not feel that commercialization of miracles should take place on a campus that believes in the sacredness of spiritual events. Did you see Moses selling "Miracle Glasses" to drink from the Red Sea or "Miracle Plates" for eating manna?

Lora Seefelt Niagara Falls, N.Y. Sherie Hauss Concord, Calif.

## Freebies for teams

Editor:

If BYU is going to raise tuition, how can it justify the giving of radiocane players to every team member, coach, assistant coach, trainer, and even radio announcer during Cougar Basketball's Cougar Classic? It would seem that quite a bit of money was spent on these radios.

Does BYU need to bribe other university teams to get them to play here in its Cougar Classic? If the athletic department needs to charge students for tickets to games so it can build a new football stadium, how can it justify giving radios away?

Somewhere along the line, I feel

betrayed by someone at this university. BYU preaches fiscal responsibility and is supposed to be conservative in its ideals. But, on this surface, it appears to not be following its own precepts.

Randall Kellum Orem, Utah

## Ball fans sacrifice

Editor:

The BYU basketball team is student athlete team and the students are obviously very eager to support it. Why is it then, that little consideration is given to the students? Upon arriving at the game Saturday night, we were directed to park several blocks away. Waiting seven hours in the outer concourse of the Marriott Center to get the tickets was but enough, and now this. It is ridiculous that all of a sudden the entire Marriott Center parking lot reserved for private parking, won't be any major surprise when arriving to a game next year, the instruct us to park in Springville and Orem.

Cindy Criss Palos Verdes, Ca.

## Letters need help

Editor:

When I decided to come to BYU, I came with the understanding that the average BYU student would be logical and intelligent; but after reading the recent letters to the editor, I began to wonder. So far I have learned that grocers are just like ticket scalpers, reading newspapers is another form of taking drugs, and going to church is just a clean man's way of drugging out. Come on! Soon someone will be comparing drinking to voting for Democrat.

Gareth Bohman Spokane, W.

## Politics!

Editor:

In response to Cameron Smith's comment about not being able to run for office on account of not being "as rich as those" on the ASBYU council, I can say but this: "Welcome to politics, Camaron!"

Peter Peet Montreal, Canada

